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Arena process faces criticism

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

In the face of pointed questions and criticism over the proposed plans for the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, the township of Minden is asking for patience and understanding during what they referred to as the early stages of this process.

Minden's director of community services Mark Coleman stood at the front of the room, as he led the presentation at the public meeting for the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena renewal options on Monday evening at the community centre on the second floor of the facility being discussed.

He provided information using a PowerPoint presentation, revealing costs for the three options, information about the town, its demographics and challenges and the recent results from the Renewal Options surveys that have been available online and in hard copy at the township office since July 1. See mindenhills.ca/arena for information and the survey.

Coleman was regularly interrupted by the most vocal and by those who raised concerns regarding: the figures, lack of any research for a pool, no option D, lack of a needs assessment and relevance of employing a strategic plan in reaching a decision.

The three options are repair the current building for \$3 million; implement a major renovation with enhancement of new technology for \$6.6 million; or build a completely

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Making it rain

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 3 students Anastasia Mongrain, left, Lane Robinson and Ryan King spray water at the "wash out" station to simulate how an area is affected with vegetation and without when it rains during the annual Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival on Monday Sept. 26 at the Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden. More on page 3. /DARREN LUM Staff

Council pays to allow boats off Bob Lake

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Residents of Bob Lake have an 11-day window to take out their boats that started Friday, Sept. 30.

Earlier this year, the owner of the Bob Lake property that houses a long-used boat launch barricaded the launch to the public.

For many years, there was a misunderstanding, including by Minden Hills township, that the launch was publicly owned.

However, it is located on private property and, citing litigious concerns, the owner blocked off access to the site with a chain barrier and, later, a line of flagstones.

Residents came to council, saying their boats were being held hostage on Bob Lake. There is no public launch on the water body.

Minden Hills township has been working on an arrangement with the property owner.

"Staff were going back and forth with our solicitor and our insurance company on this one," chief administrative officer Lorrie

Blanchard said during a Sept. 29 council meeting. "We have come to an agreement with that property owner. The property owner will remove all barriers on the property."

Essentially, the township is going to lease the property for 11 days – from Sept. 30 until Oct. 10 – at a cost of \$2,500 to allow residents to remove boats that have been stranded in the lake.

It was recommended by the township's insurance company that it hire security to over-

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More FIT projects proposed

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Minden Hills councillors heard presentations on two solar projects proposed for the township during their Sept. 29 meeting.

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Both proposals are for small-FIT projects, that is 500-kilo-watt installations occupying up to five acres, although Abundant Solar Energy's vice president of business development Melissa Clark told councillors the company's installations typically occupy about 3.6 acres.

"It was my understanding after we were here last year there was a process put in place," Clark said. "We take your process seriously."

Earlier this year, Minden Hills council passed a renewable energy policy that lays out an evaluation framework for solar project proposals, which are vetted by the township's renewable energy task force.

One of the proposed sites is a property near Gull Lake, just north of Sandy Bay Road.

There are a number of waterfront properties across the road and Clark said the company had spoken to 26 landowners.

"The way we look at it, that's going to be a 20-year marriage and you best have good relations," Clark said. "None of the properties along the waterfront would actually see the array."

According to Clark, the only property that might get a glimpse of the project is a property to the east.

"There's certainly lots of natural vegetation," she said.

The second project is proposed for a property off of Blairhampton Road near Carnarvon.

Council referred the proposed projects to the renewable energy task force, with Reeve Brent Devolin noting a recent announcement by the provincial government to axe some renewable energy projects may yet mean changes for the FIT program.

Premier Kathleen Wynne announced on Sept. 27 the government would cease plans to sign \$3.8 billion worth of solar and wind projects, in favour of saving Ontarians \$2.45 per month on their hydro bills.

Earlier this month, Wynne, who is polling at about 16 per cent approval, was booed over hydro rates at the International Plowing Match.

New budgeting process for county

There will be some changes in the way Haliburton County councillors pass the upcoming year's budget, changes designed to give councillors more input.

During a Sept. 28 council meeting, treasurer Elaine Taylor gave a presentation outlining the process for the county's 2017 budget. This will be the first county budget that Taylor, who stepped into the job last year, is responsible for. Taylor told councillors the budgeting process for 2017 had begun as of the end of August and that council budget talks will begin earlier than in the past. A preliminary budgetary meeting will take place in October, with councillors receiving a first draft of the budget in November.

"So people have lots of time to provide input as required," Taylor said.

Council will receive a second draft of the budget in December, with approval slated for January.

There will also be some changes in the way each department budget is compiled.

"This year, I've asked everybody to zero-base their budget," Taylor said.

Zero-based budgeting means building a budget from the ground up, where each line item must be explained or justified by the department head.

"We're asking people to justify every expense that they have," Taylor said, "not just, oh, I had that last year. We're really trying to build a budget from the bottom up."

Both new and historical costs will be scrutinized, the idea being to eliminate any wasteful spending and prevent across-the-board incremental cost increases.

Taylor said she'd also like to explore whether the county's reserves should be held in investments and said she intends to create a long-term financial plan for the municipality.

The 2016 Haliburton County budget totalled approximately \$21.1 million.

— Chad Ingram

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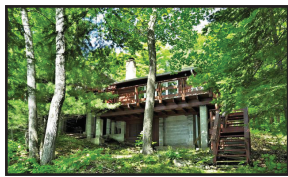
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see the site during that time. That will cost more than \$20 per hour. There will also be legal and signage fees associated with the process, total costs for which are not known at this time.

The arrangement is strictly for residents to remove their boats.

"It's not open for the public to come and go and use the lake," said community services director Mark Coleman.

As for what residents will do come next spring, Reeve Brent Devolin said he's continuing to work on a long-term solution.

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Students learn water lessons

Trent University student Matt Downey, left, listens to Archie Stouffer Elementary School Grade 3 student Anastasia Mongrain give her guess on how many litres of water is required to produce eight things (Two eggs require 450 litres and a cheeseburger requires 13,200 litres while a car requires 120,000) during the annual Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival on Monday Sept. 26 at the Kinark Outdoor Centre in Minden. The two-day festival attracted more than 1,200 elementary school aged students and included more than 40 fun, hands-on learning stations where participants learned about water technology, science, protection and conservation of water. This is a FEEL (Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning) event./DARREN LUM Staff



Archie Stouffer Elementary School students Jacob Davis, Erik Bird and Jace Mills at the Reservoir Rendezvous station, which taught students how waterways like the Trent Severn Waterway are managed.

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PUBLIC WELCOME

October 13

9:00 am, COTW meeting, Minden Council Chambers

October 27

9:00 am, Regular meeting of Council, Minden Council Chambers

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For more information on this program, or to see if your organization is eligible, please visit www.mindenhills.ca or contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services at 705-286-1936 x 201.

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More meetings to come on arena decision

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new facility for \$12 million. All of these options will require a long-term interest loan.

The most up to date survey results from more than 300 respondents show there is a virtual three-way tie for all three.

The option descriptions offer differences in the wording and space given to each — 11 lines of text versus four for each of the other options. In option A and C the words and phrases used are “dated” and “increased liabilities” and “does not support” and “beyond” while option B uses “improved” and “enhancements” and “extend.”

Many expressed feeling shut out of the process because none of the research or figures in the presentation were related to a pool.

Coleman said cost is always the major question, which is related to tax base and users.

It was pointed out much larger centres are having difficulty drawing enough users to cover costs.

Challenges for the community related to funding the facility include rising OPP costs, availability of infrastructure funding, economic capacity, operating costs, donor fatigue, tax implications and time for replacement.

When asked about experts and oversights Devolin said the focus was on the technical aspects of this project.

Evaluations have been based on consultation from experts before they made any comparisons.

Devolin adds there will be further consultation with more experts related to what is inside the building.

After the meeting, Coleman clarified that the key component for research on this project is the energy ice plant system being considered, which is at the heart of any type of facility.

The \$1 million system that is part of option B and C will not only be safer with just 10 to 15 per cent of the ammonia used compared to the current system, but it will also save upwards of 50 per cent in energy costs, including the capability (with the addition of parts) to be used for a pool or curling rink.

With this system, a pool could be added after the fact.

Like any recreation facility, the arena is subsidized and currently runs an annual deficit of more than \$300,000.

Established in 2015, the task force includes Lisa Schell, Jim Garbutt, Devolin, Peter Oyler and Dwight Thomas.

They will examine feedback and research. This past summer they went to see facilities in four communities: Fenelon Falls Community Centre, Ennismore Community Centre, Lakefield Community Centre and the “grandest” North Kawartha Community Centre in Apsley worth \$12 million.

Coleman said Ennismore was the best example of renovation because that facility is similar to ours and faced similar challenges.

Fenelon Falls employed option A and are facing further repairs in five years.

None of these has a pool, which was pointed out by pool supporters. Local realtor Lynda Litwin challenged the township to make sure needs are being met before any costly decisions are made and referenced a needs assessment.

Some people in the audience said more

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It's a complex process and nobody has the magic wand or the magic bullet.

— MARK COLEMAN

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people would use a pool than a rink, specifically referring to the aging population.

Garbutt didn't hide his opposition to a pool. This led to shouted questions about whether this reflected the overall opinion and if there are any pool supporters on the task force. Devolin, who said Garbutt is representative of part of the constituency, said he was open minded and will look at the information before making any decision. Some pool supporters challenged the task force members to read the pool feasibility study to understand the facts before making a decision.

Area resident Lisa Tolentino believes there was an opportunity missed in light of impending construction plans for Ron Nesbitt's karate and fitness centre on Bobcaygeon Road. Something like that facility should be at the community centre, she said.

Tolentino acknowledged a possible conflict of interest for Councillor Nesbitt, but said “some sort of connection public/private enterprise” could have been established. This is where a master plan or strategic plan could

provide a direction.

She said from her professional experience with community engagement this process should include small focus groups and discussions to help reveal what people want at this facility in 40 years.

Although there weren't any numbers related to a pool, the town's CAO and treasurer Lorrie Blanchard provided assurances that staff will be looking into the financial figures for it. She points out that this is a process and nothing has been decided. It's still early.

“This process is about hearing what people have to say,” she said. This was the second meeting for options. The first was held on Sept. 19 and another has yet to be announced, but Devolin assured the audience there will be more.

Coleman said under the municipal act this community hub will not and has not been run like a business.

“It's not simple. It's a complex process and nobody has the magic wand or the magic bullet. It's a tough decision that often becomes a political decision and directive to staff, as to what they feel the vibe of the community is in terms of how much we can increase taxes, afford, what services are the priorities for the community so not any one of us has the perfect answer. This is a collective process that this community, council and task force are engaged in and hopefully we can do the best we can for the community,” he said.

The task force draft final report is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 23 and be presented to council by Dec. 8. Construction is expected to start in 2018. Dates are subject to change.

OPP looking for info on 118 accident

Local OPP are asking the public for information on a recent accident.

The single vehicle accident happened on Highway 118 west of One Mile Drive in the early morning hours of Friday, Sept. 30 when the eastbound vehicle left the roadway and hit a rock cut.

Haliburton County resident Brett Redner, 36, was serious injured in the collision.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP and members of the technical collision section attended the collision with the assistance of the Bracebridge detachment of the OPP.

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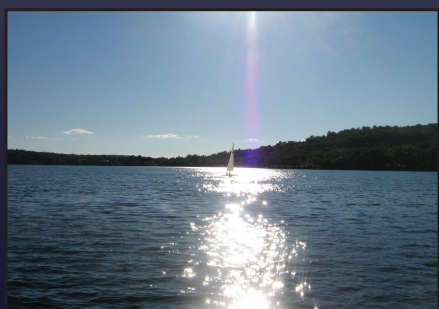


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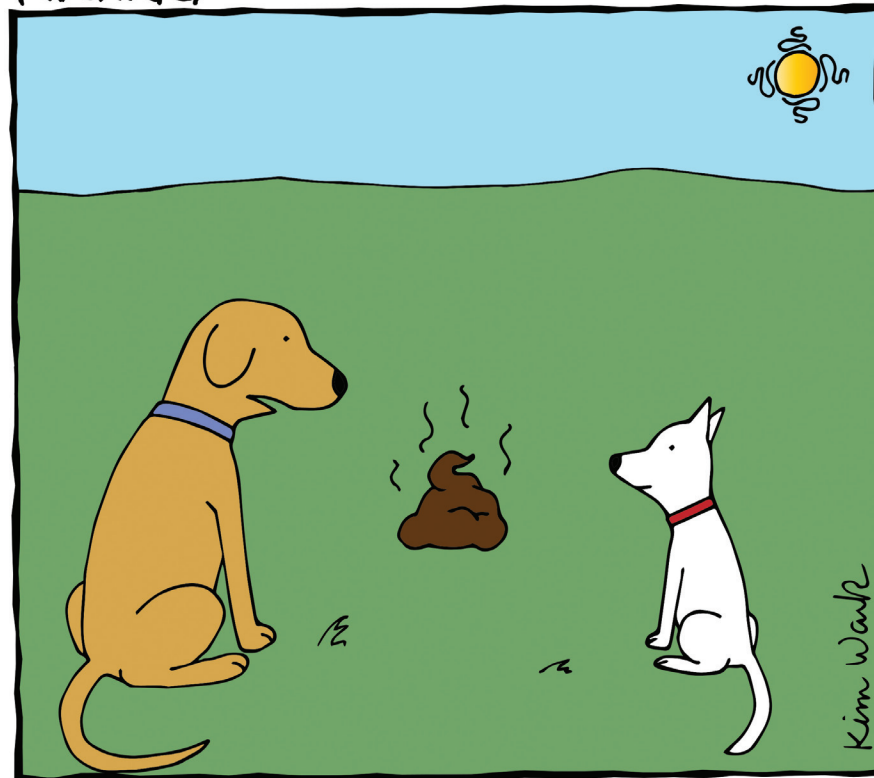
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"SURE, I TRIED SOME IN COLLEGE. BUT I NEVER INHALED."

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After the first incident in June, I wrote about the illogical backwardness of your homophobia and the substantial issues you must have to go so far as to deface property because of those misguided beliefs.

Of course, you don't understand or care about any of that, so I won't get into it here.

I won't get into the unbelievable and disturbing depth of your hatred or the incredible social, cultural, political and economic contributions of the members of county's LGBT community.

You don't understand or care about any of that.

What I will ask you to do, though, is consider the true and larger ramifications of your actions.

Your intention is to hurt a business owner you have an illogical issue with, but the scope

of your actions is much wider than that.

You are hurting an entire community.

Local municipal councils spend a lot of time trying to attract and retain businesses in the area, trying to build the year-round economy of a community that is still largely seasonal in nature.

You are hurting their work.

"Come and do business in Haliburton, where your shop may be vandalized by a homophobic delinquent."

Has a great ring, doesn't it?

You are hurting your family, who presumably live in the area.

Wouldn't they be proud if the police find you and your name is spread all over the media?

You are hurting not one business owner, but all of us who live here. You are hurting yourself. You are slandering your own community, painting it an awful light.

It's shameful. You are spitting in all our faces. You are crapping where you eat.

Do you not get that?

What you're doing goes beyond mischief or vandalism. It is a hate crime and that's what you should be charged with if the police find you.

And I hope they do.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter

Are you feeling lucky?

THERE IS UNLUCKY AND THEN there is truly unlucky. Unlucky can be defined as missing out on winning a raffle draw by one number or perhaps even stepping in gum on a hot summer day. And I think we can all agree that you are truly unlucky if you get bit by a poisonous spider on your private parts for the second time.

Yet that's precisely what happened to an unfortunate 21-year-old Australian man. Remember that whenever you think you are having a bad day.

I'll break it down once again. Twice. Poisonous spider bites. On the (insert favourite name for it here).

Believe it or not, this story is gaining international attention, and not just because we love to hear about the misfortunes of others either. It's also making headlines because of the sheer scope of misfortune it entails. Every time I hear about it, I wince and shudder.

The first time it occurred he, apparently, sat in the porta-potty and this inky-dinky spider came out from under the toilet seat and, let's just say, decided to climb the water spout.

Look, I know it's a stereotype, but that's exactly what this spider did, so deal with it. And then it bit him – on the pee pee.

Then, around six months later, probably after some high-priced therapist had convinced him that it was a fluke that would never happen again, it did in exactly the same way, and also in a porta-potty.

By the way, another definition of truly unlucky is when this is how you finally get your 15 minutes of fame.

Look, I'm not exactly a superstitious guy but I do know when the universe is trying

to tell you something. And this is undoubtedly one of those occasions.

I'll bet he listens now.

For your information, the spider that bit him is apparently related to the black widow, which means it is poisonous and has a bite that causes swelling. OK, relax, I'm not going there, other than to say, I don't care how much swelling, the price is too high.

I will mention that those bites also cause pain and illness as well as a host of other possible complications – not the least of

which, I'm assuming, is severe constipation in public places.

Heck, this might even be the reason there was six months between incidents. But I digress.

The real issue here is the psychological havoc this sort of event plays with not only that young man but with the rest of us as well.

I know it has had a profound effect on me and I'm no different than most.

I mean since time immemorial, humankind has had a strong, natural fear of these horrible things. They are truly the stuff of nightmares.

As such, most people do their best to steer clear of them. Our worst bad dream is being trapped by one, paralyzed with fright waiting for the end to arrive. As a result, I know a few folks who actually freeze up and shake uncontrollably at the thought of getting within a few feet of one. So we spray them. We warn others of them. In most cases we make our best efforts to avoid them like the plague. And, if it is within our power we eradicate them from the area.

But enough about porta-potties – spider bites are not all that much fun either.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

How to greet a night visitor

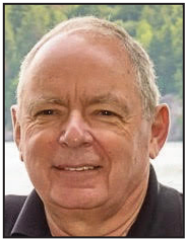
ISIT STRAIGHT UP IN BED, wide awake even before my eyes open. They don't need to be open because it is 6 a.m. and pitch black. And, I don't need vision or hearing to know that it is out there. I have a weird sixth sense that wakes me when it comes at night.

At the kitchen back door I search in the darkness for the bear banger I keep handy for such occasions. It's not as handy as I thought. I can't find it in the darkness.

I don't want to turn on the kitchen light because it will see me through the windows and sneak off. I decide to turn on the outside light to at least get a better look at it before it bolts.

It's there all right, not three feet from the kitchen door, head into the recycling bin. The light startles it. It swivels its head, looking about to see what has interrupted its search for tasty morsels.

He or she is a bit too large for this year's bear, so I guess it is a one-year-old. Young bears are much like human teenagers, unfocused and a bit goofy. It just sits there, looking around and sniffing the pre-dawn air.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

The bear banger not findable, there is only one other way to give it a scare that it will never forget. I swing the kitchen door open, jump forward with my hands above my head and let loose my loudest banshee-like scream. It falls over itself streaking into the nearby bushes.

Hopefully the scare will teach it that this is not a place to stop by on nightly food-searching rounds. There's nothing here for it anyhow. The recycling bin was washed and empty.

Black bears have excellent long-term memories. I'm betting that the image of a crazed human jumping it front of it and screaming like a demented thing will stay with it at least until the snow flies and sends it off on its winter sleep.

This was our second bear visit this year following a year or two without any. Night visits and other sightings have increased this year, no doubt because wild berry crops have been devastated by dry weather.

There was a sighting this year on the island across from my place, proving again that black bears are good swimmers. They are believed to be able to swim a distance of three kilometres.

Bears are even showing up in the Big Smoke region with sightings in built up places like Aurora, Milton and Pickering.

One of the scariest sightings this year was in the Lake Superior town of Terrace Bay. A sow and her two cubs padded into the Station Two restaurant through an open back door and began ransacking for food while customers were eating lunch.

The restaurant was evacuated, police shot the mother, and the cubs were captured and brought to an animal sanctuary.

In July, just up the highway in Schreiber, a man was walking his dog when he encountered a cub. A mother bear then appeared and attacked the man.

The two boxed each other a couple of times before the cub, who stood watching the fight, squealed and its mother ran off with it. The man suffered claw wounds to his face, shoulder and arm.

Most people survive violent encounters with black bears. Ontarioblackbears.com reports that only seven people are known to have died from Ontario black bear attacks in the last 100 years. The province has a black bear population believed to be 75,000 to 100,000.

My most recent bear encounter confirmed just how fast bears move. They have been clocked at more than 45 km/h, which is a lot faster than I can run.

They also are quick and agile tree climbers. So, if you meet one, it is a bad idea to run, or to climb a tree. In a bear's mind, anything running away is weak and likely an easy meal.

A good idea is to stand still and look big and aggressive. Or, if you have just been awakened from a pleasant sleep, you can try acting like a crazy person.

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letters to the editor

A recreation centre for this generation

To the Editor,

Minden Hills's upcoming decision regarding their community centre and arena can be a major turning point for the residents of Minden Hills, and the residents of all of Haliburton County. They have proposed three different options for renewal or complete revision of the community centre/arena, all costing millions of dollars. The decision that is made will affect the community for decades to come; greatly impacting the economy, growth and well-being of Minden Hills residents, and the entire county. With this huge responsibility, instead fixing or building infrastructure that has met the needs of past generations, the municipality and county should listen to their ratepayers and the greater community to invest in a facility that meets the needs and fosters the growth of our current and future demographic.

The municipality has created a survey that invites input from present and potential users of their facilities. In addition to asking which option people would prefer, they have also asked what else people want in a facility. So far, it appears that in addition to the traditional offerings, the community is requesting new facility options not currently available, most notably a pool. This has been a growing request from

many residents in the county for years. It reflects a change in what facilities people need in order to be active and improve their well-being. This request should not be ignored.

To date, the municipalities have responded that it is not affordable to build or maintain a recreation centre that includes a pool. In 2013, an independent feasibility study was done at the request of the county with the results suggesting that a pool and recreation centre was a feasible option. It is recognized that the cost of building such a facility by one municipality would be a heavy financial burden. With similar aging arenas in almost all of the county's municipalities, it seems to be an opportune time for the municipalities to come together to build a centrally located, comprehensive facility. If each municipality invested the amount being considered by Minden Hills, we could have a facility that has something for everyone. The building of a centrally located facility would certainly be an unprecedented change and challenge for all of the municipalities and county. However, to respect the changing recreational needs of residents, and to invest in the county's growth, this has to be given genuine consideration.

Kevin Penney

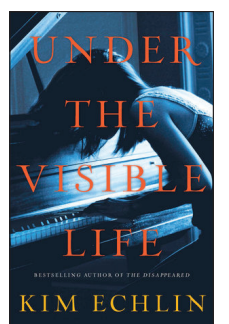


The leaves are turning a bright red down South Lake Road, writes Mike Irwin of Lake Kashagawigamog.

Book of the Month: *Under the Visible Life*

Under the Visible Life takes readers from the bustling harbour of Karachi to the palpable political tension on the streets of 1970s Montreal to the smoky jazz clubs of New York City. Katherine carries the stigma of her mixed-race background, and Mahsa grows up in the shadow of loss. When Katherine and Mahsa meet, they find in each other a kindred spirit as well as a musical equal, and together they inspire and support one another fusing together their culture, their joys, and their losses as they collaborate in improvisational jazz.

Under the Visible Life by Kim Echlin is available to reserve at Haliburton County Public Library. It is also one of our Evergreen nominees for 2016. Read one or more of our Evergreen selections and vote for your favourite at a branch near you until Oct. 29.





Local potter Rickie Woods, far right, demonstrates her craft during the annual Haliburton County Studio Tour on Oct. 1. Woods, who has lived in the area for more than 30 years, was one of the original founders of the tour. "It was the Studio Tour that we knew we could make a business up here," she said.



Pottery made by Rickie Woods comes in all colours and shapes, as seen here in her studio located on Blairhampton. Woods has been on the Studio Tour since its inception 29 years ago and has many faithful customers.

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Studio Tour leads into the Woods

Potter Rickie Woods demonstrates her art during the annual Studio Tour this past weekend. The original member of the 29-year-old tour was busy entertaining visitors and shoppers that came from far and wide to peruse her collection.

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Mary Horan, right, and Elaine Jones check out some woven placemats made by Wendy Wood during the Haliburton County Studio Tour this past weekend. The tour includes 26 studios and continues this Saturday and Sunday.

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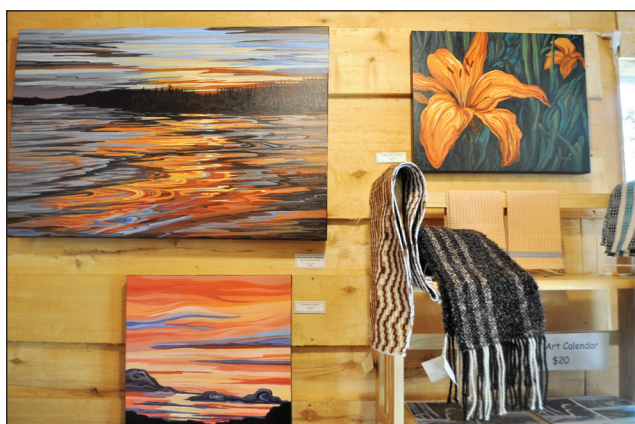
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Artist Wendy Wood, left, shows how she creates woven shawls to Rose Pearson during the annual Haliburton County Studio Tour this past weekend. Wood returned to the tour after a brief hiatus and had many paintings and textiles on display.



Art by Wendy Wood includes vibrant acrylic paintings of landscape scenes, woven textiles with splashes of colour and gifts such as cards and calendars.



Wendy Wood, right, demonstrates how she creates textiles on her loom to Angela Peres on Oct. 2 during the Haliburton County Studio Tour.



Craig Hutton checks out landscape images painted by Wendy Wood at her studio on Oct. 2. Wood had many acrylic works of art and woven creations for sale at her studio in Carnarvon.

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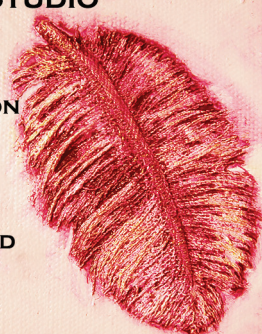
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Hidden homeless in Haliburton

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

While they may not sit on pieces of cardboard on the sidewalk, there are indeed homeless people in Haliburton County.

The City of Kawartha Lakes, which is the social and housing services provider for both the City and the County of Haliburton, has joined the 20,000 Homes Campaign, a program that aims to house 20,000 of Canada's most vulnerable homeless people by July 1, 2018. The goal locally is to house 24 people through a Housing First program by that date.

The process included a homelessness count that took place during the summer in both the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County. In the county, people without permanent homes were encouraged to attend events between Aug. 22 and 24 and take a survey.

Twenty-five people in the county took the survey, 86 in the City of Kawartha Lakes, for a total of 111.

Results were presented to Haliburton County council during a Sept. 28 meeting.

"It was really interesting to start looking at what homelessness looks like in rural areas," said regional housing co-ordinator Kerri Kightley. "It's a different picture [than in urban areas]."

Twenty-four per cent of respondents were between the ages of 16 and 24, 60 per cent between 25 and 60 and 16 per cent over the age of 60.

With the youngest group, Kightley said most of them are couch-surfers, alternately sleeping at the homes of friends and family.

"It's really hard to find them and connect them to services," Kightley said.

Of the county respondents, 48 per cent said they require social supports such as mental health treatment to get to a state where they can get into subsidized housing. Forty-two per cent said they require permanent, supported housing.

Kightley also pointed to some of the social costs of homelessness, including health-care expenses.

At an estimated \$240 per visit to the emergency room, Kightley said that in the past six months, Haliburton respondents to the survey had accrued ER costs totalling almost \$12,000.

That figure for hospitalizations – with a day in hospital costing at \$1,000 and the average stay 7.6 days – was nearly \$100,000 and for ambulances – at cost of \$240 per ride – about \$1,200.

Kightley said that 82 per cent of county respondents said they are unlikely to seek help in times of crisis, nearly double the rate of City of Kawartha Lakes respondents who said they are reluctant to ask for assistance.

"In Haliburton County, people are less likely to seek help," Kightley said, adding that at least part of the reason for this seems to be lack of transportation. "There's not as much accessibility to health care."

Kightley said a full report from the survey should be published within coming weeks on the City of Kawartha Lakes website.

Sayne wants consultant to conduct review of township

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills Councillor Pam Sayne wants the township to hire a consultant to conduct a review of its department and management structure, while other councillors aren't so sure that's necessary.

In a written recommendation reviewed and discussed by council during a Sept. 29 meeting, Sayne said she believes such a review would "help distinguish the administrative role and the political roles" and "provide professional advice on staff structuring used by municipalities generally and particular advice to Minden Hills needs, where we are and where we may need to be headed."

In addition, Sayne believes councillors and staff should be taking part in bullying and harassment workshops.

"This workshop is recommended every two years," Sayne wrote. "I do not believe this has been offered locally before. It is recommended that the other municipalities in Haliburton County be invited to participate."

"I think this is premature," said Reeve Brent Devolin, noting that council has a mid-term review planned for Nov. 3. "To jump and do this before our mid-term review is premature."

"I think it's the appropriate time to do it, to have that outside perspective before we get together to do our mid-term review," Sayne responded. "If we keep postponing it, things keep festering and more frustrations."

According to chief administrative officer Lorrie Blanchard,

the type of organizational review Sayne is talking about, which would include one-on-one interviews with councillors and employees, could cost between \$10,000 and \$30,000.

"That's a big spend," said Councillor Ron Nesbitt.

Councillor Lisa Schell wondered if the township couldn't put out a request for proposals, explaining what the township was looking for, and see what kind of quotes it receives.

Blanchard said that was possible, but that such a process would not be completed by Nov. 3.

Councillor Jean Neville and Jeanne Anthon agreed with Devolin, saying that after the mid-term review, council could decide if the hiring of a consultant was necessary.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch was staunchly opposed to the concept.

"I've been here for 13 years and I've seen the good, the bad and the ugly," Murdoch said. "There was a time when we were broken and we needed to be fixed."

Murdoch explained this time was during the previous term of council.

"To take taxpayer money to look into a study that is not necessary at this time, I do not support," she said.

Council agreed that the topic of an organizational review would be put on the agenda of a November meeting for discussion.

As for the bullying and harassment workshop, staff will be looking into options and what that process would cost.

"Sometimes if you're on top, you don't realize you're oppressing those below," Sayne said. "I think those things need to be understood."



Five blooms award

Minden Hills was recently awarded five blooms – the highest grade possible – for its beautification efforts from Communities in Bloom Ontario. From left are Councillor Jean Neville, township employee Eric Casper, Elinor Kernohan of the Minden and District Horticultural Society, community services director Mark Coleman, Mary Jane Irwin of the horticultural society and Councillor Jeanne Anthon.

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Loucks's heart was amongst the trees

by JENN WATT
Editor

Read anything about Minden's Orie Loucks and you will inevitably end up in the forest. The esteemed scientist, author and conservationist who died last month was world renowned for his work researching our environment and applying those findings to preserving it.

But even before he became institute director of the Holcomb Research Institute in Indianapolis or the Ohio eminent scholar at Miami University, he was in the woods of Canning Lake, where he grew up and later where he bought a second home.

"From an early age, Orie was enchanted by the forest for its diversity and dynamics, marvelling at how young maples could survive for years in wait of the opportunity to take the place of a fallen tree," his obituary reads. "His love for trees and forests created a special bond with his father who had dreamed of becoming a lumberman as a youth. Both relished the annual ritual of securing sufficient split firewood to heat the family home through each long winter."

Orie's parents were Albert Vinton and Letitia Emily Loucks and he had five siblings: Foster, Albert, Leon, Barbara and Phyllis.

Loucks's 85 years were spent between Canada and the United States as he moved between research institutions with his family – wife Elinor and children Eric, Kimberly and Edward. After finishing high school in Lindsay, Loucks studied at the University of Toronto before accepting a position in New Brunswick working for the federal government's Department of Forestry. From there it was on to a series of positions at various American universities where he followed his curiosity.

His family and friends note the impact he had as an academic willing to weigh in on political issues. Notably, his role in banning DDT from Wisconsin required he serve as a witness on behalf of the Environmental Defense Fund and Citizens Natural Resources Association.

"Colleagues in the Wisconsin DDT effort said Loucks had the toughest job of all in his summary role," writes Bill Berry in his piece about Loucks in Madison.com.

"He was unflinching and seemingly fearless about being in the public fray, a new breed of scientist who alerted the public to what he knew."

Loucks's interest in people and the respect he afforded everyone regardless of their social status or walk of life helped him advance the causes he held dear, his son Ted said.

"My dad was a kind and gentle man, but he was very passionate about the things he believed in, and could speak forcefully about them when needed," he wrote in an email to the paper. "He was an excellent listener. He showed people that he was genuinely interested in what they had to say. I think it was this quality, along with his sharp intellect, that helped persuade people to his side."

Berry's article praises Loucks's role in fighting a military project that would have installed an "underground communications system" in Clam Lake, Wis., and in educating the public on lake eutrophication, when a lake cannot support life for lack of oxygen.

Although he worked and lived in the States, Loucks was a frequent visitor to the Highlands, buying a property here in the 1980s. He brought his research here, too.

"In the early 1970s, while occupying the ecology chair at U. Wisconsin, he and his PhD students expanded the studies of hemlock as the primary conifer of the Climax Forest of the Great Lakes Region to include Ontario," fellow academic Jim Nighswander told the paper. "Here he focused on the old growth stands of the Clear Lakes area. These publications attracted the interest of researchers at the new Lamong Dendrochronology Laboratory, N.Y., who were relating tree ring data to historical climate change in eastern [North America]. They visited the Clear [Lake] forest and sampled some of the oldest trees of the Loucks study plots to include in their data. More studies followed."

Nighswander asserts that Loucks was so instrumental in the founding of the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve, which borders Kennis and Big and Little Hawk lakes, that he is petitioning the government to have it renamed the Orie L. Loucks (Clear Lake) Conservation Reserve.

He says that the reserve was established after Loucks convinced a group of scientists to visit the area to observe its old growth forest and meromictic lake – Blackcat.

Meromictic lakes don't turn over, which allows scientists to accurately examine pollen cores undisturbed by the thousands of years since the last glacial retreat.

"They were all more than impressed," Nighswander recalls.

Orie and Elinor Loucks were also involved in the Canning Lake community, members of the lake association and authors of a book on the Loucks family genealogy.

Ted recalls his father's avid interest in plants and animals around the family cottage.

"He was always a keen observer, noting the day of the first blooms of various flowers in the spring, counting the number of turtles sunning themselves on logs in the pond next to the road, or tracking how many loon couples and single males were on the lake in a given year. Each year, my dad would put many hours into clearing fallen trees, and splitting the logs to make firewood. He may have enjoyed this work more than any other, deftly using a chainsaw and axe into his 80s," he said.

Orie wasn't always in the wilderness when visiting the Highlands, however, as he could also be found dining at Suwan's Wild Orchid or Molly's Bistro – or indulging in his favourite Moose Tracks ice cream from Kawartha Dairy (a sweet tooth he inherited from his father, says Ted).

Canning Lake resident Jim Mitchell is working on a book about the lake and sent excerpts of the unpublished manuscript to the paper.

"They [Orie and Elinor] have taken a keen interest in the history of their family and have done extensive research on, and, have written prolifically about them. This affords us a unique window into the world of Canning Lake as it was first settled and developed. It also provides a similar perspective on the lives and challenges of the early pioneers," Mitchell wrote.

The Louckses have also been working to preserve the Graham's Landing site on the lake. According to Mitchell, "they hope to excavate it using rigorous, archaeological methods to carefully unearth the original wharf timbers, the storehouse foundations and whatever else might lie hidden beneath."

History of family and community were passions

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The plan is to eventually transfer the property to a land trust or other such organization for preservation.

Ted said his father's interest in genealogy became a passion.

"In his later years, passing on the family history became more and more important to my dad. At family reunions, he would take my cousins, and later their children, on hikes touring the 1,000 acre homestead on which he grew up, explaining everything from how they made maple syrup to where scout camps had once been located on the property. Other stories were collected into a book he put together with his sister and my mom that has become a treasure for the extended family," he said.

Indeed, Orie's daughter Kim says he relished opportunities to meet with relatives and exchange knowledge about the family tree.

"Visiting family and keeping up with all his siblings, their kids and their kids' kids was really important too. We nearly always visited the Pioneer Cemetery when we were up," she wrote in an email.

He was also a supporter of the Ingoldsby church, Ted said.

"Whenever he could, Dad enjoyed attending Sunday services at the Ingoldsby United Church. It was the church he grew up in, and also where his funeral will be held this Saturday," he said.

Family remember Orie as a man filled with boundless curiosity, always interested in others with little ego. Kim recalls that despite his illness, Orie still worked towards having his friend recognized for a lifetime achievement award at the Wisconsin Nature Conservancy:



Orie Loucks gives a tour on the shore of Canning Lake of where he believes Eva and Richard Loucks (his great-great-grandparents) were buried in 1885 and 1872 respectively. Photo courtesy of the Loucks family

"To him, work was life, he loved to work and never really retired."

He was intensely proud of the Highlands and kept connected with people he met throughout the world and from his hometown.

"I don't know of anyone who put such time and effort into real-time actual face-to-face contacts," his brother Foster told the paper.

"Forget Facebook, he enjoyed talking in person with others, learning what he could at all times from them, and expanding his perspective on everything from the environment to the human condition."

"He will be missed by all who knew him but his spirit will live on, perhaps not least as a son of Haliburton County."

Loucks died on Sept. 10 at his home in Waunakee, Wis., of multiple myeloma cancer. There will be a gathering on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Ingoldsby United Church at 12:30 p.m. until the funeral service at 1:30 p.m.



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Planning is already underway for 2017. We should have details on the season on our website: (www.highlandssummerfestival.on.ca) in early November.

See you at the theatre next summer!

Injuries ground Red Hawks for next game

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

The injury to starting quarterback Rylan Gwyn at the end of the Red Hawks senior football team's 32-0 loss to the visiting Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons on Friday, Sept. 30 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton punctuated the day of loss it was for the red and white.

Like any football game, losses result from turnovers and yards lost on penalties. These will inevitably rob a team of momentum and give it to the opposition and as the saying goes: when it rains it pours.

Besides a nice offensive sequence to end the half (stopped by the clock) and a few defensive stands, the Hawks just couldn't mount a sustained execution for positive results on either side of the ball, which led to an apparent disintegration of confidence and morale.

Head coach Raavo Laidla didn't hide his frustration about this game and the situation with his team.

"We're totally injured. We have no depth We have no substitutes. Guys are going down, left right and centre and I don't know? They're just not tough enough I guess," he said. "They get beat up. Sad."

The team already had a short bench, forcing many to play defence and offence.

This game proved costly, as at the start of the game the Hawks lost their tailback and best player, Kyle Cooper to injury. He did not return and remained on the sidelines without his shoulder pads for the remainder of the game. Also injured was Nick Rowden, he said. He adds quarterback Gwyn left the game at the end with what the coach is calling a separated shoulder. Shane O'Reilly, the team's linebacker, who has not played this season, did not play due to a twisted ankle, according to Laidla. The team is left now with many backup players, who are not ready to take over for the injured starters.

Added to the challenges, the coach said, there are players who don't know the plays or where to play when they're sent on to the field. The team is winless in two games and will be 0-3 after Tuesday if Laidla follows through with his plan. With the roster decimated, he will not be taking his team to Peterborough to play Crestwood on Tuesday, Oct. 4, but will use the 10 days to prepare for their third game on the schedule against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary (TASS).

"It's just a disaster. Sad, you know. We got to regroup for TASS. That's what we got to do," he said. "There's no point going to Crestwood."



The Red Hawks senior football player Julian Anderson, left, comes in low on Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons ball carrier Brett Griffin while Hawks defender Matt Manning absorbs contact in the HHSS home opener loss 32-0 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The team's next home game is on Thursday, Oct. 13 against TASS./DARREN LUM Staff

Pair of podium finishes for Hawks runners

The following are Haliburton Highlands Secondary School sports briefs for the week ending Sept. 30.

Congratulations to our cross country runners who competed in Huntsville last week. Issac Little ran to a second place finish in midget boys. In the senior race, Ryan Manning was third, Ben Schmidt was 11th, and Carley Duncan was 11th amongst the girls. Congratulations to Sonora Plumb for competing in her first distance race.

No advance for golfer

Congratulations to Sam Longo who competed in the Kawartha Golf championships on Wednesday, Sept. 28 in Lindsay. Longo gave it his best effort but did not qualify for COSSA.

Red Hawks rugby team scores try

A big shout out to the girls' varsity rugby team who played against Adam Scott in their first game of the season Thursday, Sept. 29. The girls battled hard and although they didn't come up with the win, they worked as a perfect unit and and scored their first try. Great teamwork in facilitating Kailynn Sikma's five-point score.

Hawks varsity field hockey scores wins

The varsity field hockey team travelled to Ottawa two weekends ago to compete against a very competitive field of teams. The girls finished first in pool play and moved on to the semi-finals where they defeated Glebe by a 1-0 score. In the final, the team fought to a 0-0 tie against Nepean, but lost 2-0 during penalty flicks. Congratulations on a silver medal performance.

The varsity field hockey team then travelled to Peterborough to compete in their second tournament of the year last Tuesday. The girls fought through adversities of a short bench and injuries to finish first in their pool, and first overall after beating St. Peter's 2-0. The Hawks outscored their opponents 14-0. Shout outs to Hannah Klose and Emily Glecoff for their first goals.

A big Red Hawks shout out to the field hockey team on their first league-game victory of the season against Crestwood on Thursday, Sept. 29. Congratulations to Sonya Flatman for another shutout and to Emma Scheffee who scored the winning goal. Co-coach Jessica Lloyd wrote in an email, "The team has really come together. They've bonded on and off the field." The team will host Holy Cross in its home opener at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Submitted by Judi Paul

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Monarchs

The Minden Monarchs are in full gear. This week, reports came in from both Bantam squads and 'Game of the week'.

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Quiet hunting season so far in Highlands

by Andy Holloway

The first week of the deer hunting season in the Haliburton Highlands was relatively quiet say Minden OPP and the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Normally the start of the deer hunt is filled with incidents like lost hunters, poached deer and shooting accidents. But like last year, the number of hunters staying in the area is down, which is a reason why there are fewer incidents.

MNR Conservation Officer Dave Ferguson says a large number of hunters are staying home because the economy has not recovered enough for them to take the time off work. As a result, local residents are still out there, but there are few visitors.

"There are still the local hunters, but we've checked their regular haunts and there haven't been any problems," says Ferguson.

MNR Area Supervisor Bill Hudson says a few charges have been laid, but it has been "relatively quiet so far." Charges have been laid mostly against people taking deer without their tags present and for driving all-terrain vehicles with loaded firearms on board. When driving, guns can not be loaded. There have been a few hunters trespassing, but it has not been a major problem.

There have been at least two deer cows illegally killed, but charges have not yet been laid in either incident, says Ferguson. In one incident in Harcourt, six people watched while a cow was shot, but details of the hunter are sketchy.

Some people mistake a cow for a calf and shoot the deer by accident, but some see an easy target and fire without first checking to make sure it is a buck.

Minden OPP Sergeant Art Goard also reports few incidents involving hunters during the last week. One man became lost last Sunday, but was found by his hunting party the next day.

Three weeks ago, however, three moose were poached in Lutterworth Township and police are still investigating.

Drug awareness week plans ready

On Friday at 7 p.m., the opening ceremonies for Drug Awareness week in the Highlands take place at Hart Lodge. The event kicks off a series of activities organized by the Haliburton County Community Action Group.

Turn to pages 2 and 18 for more stories on drug awareness.

KAWARTHA'S FINEST



Haliburton Highlands Redmen senior football team whoop it up after beating the Kenner Collegiate Rams last Friday to win the Kawartha Finals. It was the first time in the history of the school the seniors have won the Kawartha football title.

First time Kawartha win for seniors

by Andy Holloway

PETERBOROUGH - It has been a long time coming, but for the first time ever the Haliburton Highlands senior Redmen football team has won the Kawartha Finals.

The Redmen finally cracked Peterborough's stranglehold on the Kawarthas and beat the Kenner Collegiate Rams 29-15 last Friday to move on to the Central Ontario Championships.

"It's starting to sink in to me," said long time coach Gary Brohman on Sunday. "It's just a fantasy."

In keeping with football tradition Brohman was doused by one of his players with a water bottle after the game, but he didn't seem to mind the mini-drenching one bit.

Kenner had made the champion-

ship by upsetting the Crestwood Mustangs who appear in the Metro Bowl this week. The Redmen made mince meat of their Kawartha West opposition and had not faced a good team all year.

But the key performer for the Redmen was once again tailback Andy Bacon. Bacon ran for 240 yards on 26 carries and scored two rushing touchdowns. Bacon proved to be so elusive he had to change sweaters at half time because the Rams had shredded his first one trying to grab him. Despite his impressive rushing numbers, it was a punt return by Bacon that set the tone for the day. Bacon fielded a punt on his five yard line and ran right up the middle of the Rams' defenders for a 105 yard touchdown return.

That touchdown made the score 13-0 midway through the second quarter.

With a two point convert run by quarterback Jay Hughes the Redmen had a 15 point lead.

"There's no question he was the difference in the game," Brohman said of Bacon. Bacon had also scored the first touchdown of the game on the Redmen's first possession. The early game plan was simple; give the ball to Bacon all the time. The drive was capped off by a four yard TD run.

After falling behind 15-0, the Rams finally put some points on the board. Operating from the shotgun and relying almost exclusively on the passing game, the Rams started at their own 50 yard line and scored on a reverse. The convert was good and was the last play of the half.

(more on page 11)



Top left, a junior girl runs to finish of the 16th annual Haliburton County Cross Country Race held on Wednesday, Sept. 28 in front of Stuart Baker Elementary School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. There were hundreds of competitors from Grade 1 to Grade 8, who represented 13 schools in and outside the county./DARREN LUM Staff

Above, primary boys use their energy reserves to push towards the finish line.

Left, junior runners charge to the finish line.



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Midget B girls open season against Eagles

The Bancroft I.D.A./Red Eagle Family Campground midget B girls opened their 2016-17 season on the road Saturday afternoon in Lakefield against the Ennismore Eagles. The Jets jumped out to an early first period lead with Sara Switzer's wrist from the point. Bancroft added two more tallies with Bailey Wiltshire's wrist from the point and Sara Switzer's second off a sweet rush in the first period to give the Jets a lead they would not give up. After a scoreless second period, Jamie Little finished off a dandy dangle and Kenndal Marsden went five-hole in the third period to give the Jets a solid first win in their opening game of the season. Katie Hoover stopped all Eagle shooters in the 5-0 shutout win. Great start, girls, your

patience and puck possession proved the difference.

On Sunday, the Jets flew into Frankford for an evening tilt on the road against the Cold Creek Comets. Looking to build on the success of their first game out of the gate, the Jets took a first period lead with Jamie Little's wrist from the point off a quickly won face off in the Comet end. Kenndal Marsden added the only other Bancroft tally in the second period slipping another high slot wrist past the fooled Comet tender. Cold Creek missed a few key chances in the second period to tie the game, and were unable to find the twine the rest of the game as Katie Hoover stopped all Comet shooters to secure the shut out 2-0 win. A nice follow-up effort girls con-

trolling the puck and the pace of the game. Keep the focus, Jets, and use the two-week Thanksgiving hiatus to prepare for our next game – our first home game, against the Keene Wolverines in Bancroft on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 4:30 p.m.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Atoms have first tournament

On Oct. 1, the Cottage Country Building Supplies Highland Storm Atoms played their first tournament in Marmora.

The Storm fought hard and came out with a win 3-2 against the Tweed Hawks for their first win of the tournament. Goals were scored by Addison Carr and Cooper Coles.

The second game was against the Brighton. It was a nail biter but Storm came out on top with a 5-3 win. Austin Boylan walked away with his third hat trick of the season and Aidan Perrott scored two goals.

The Storm made it into the A finals and worked very hard but ended up loading 5-0.

Congratulations on making it into the A finals. Way to go Storm!

Our next game is in Lindsay at 1:30 and on Sunday in Minden against the Huntsville Otters at 10 a.m. Sunday is our first home game so come out and cheer on the Cottage Country Building Supplies Highland Storm Atoms!

Submitted by Amber Card

Peewee girls start the season right

The Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers peewee girls started their season off in Haliburton on Saturday against West Northumberland. Having met them once previously in a tournament the girls knew what to expect from this new team that was added to the loop. Emma Tidey got things started early in the first period netting one, assisted by Mackenzie Hudder. The second period saw a lot of back and forth action with great saves from both ends of the ice. With a tie game going into the third the Jets struck again with her first goal

of the season by Megan Jenkins, assisted by Tidey. West Northumberland answered right back with one of their own to leave the rest of the third as a nail biter. The Jets pulled off the win by a score of 2-1 and saw some great goaltending from Bella Smolen.

Sunday they travelled to Peterborough to take on their rivals the Ice Kats. The game was delayed due to a power outage but the girls kept busy playing soccer while they waited. Taking their warm legs into the game they came out skating hard. With a scoreless

first period the girls turned it up a notch and scored the first goal of the game halfway through the second by Olivia Villamere, assisted by Emily Alexander. With the team fired up and four seconds left in the second Jenkins sniped our second goal, assisted by Villamere and Tidey to give us a two-goal lead going into the third. Within a minute of her first goal of the game, Jenkins found the back of the net again assisted by Peyton Armstrong. The Jets were on a roll scoring three more goals by Armstrong, Villamere

and Tidey to finish the game off at 6-1. Great team play was shown from every skater on the ice and were rewarded with the two W's of the season. Come out and watch these fast flying girls as they take on West Northumberland at home in Bancroft on Saturday, Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Submitted by Melissa Armstrong



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DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

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The polls are open! Voting for the fourth annual Dorset Scarecrow Contest is now open at the Dorset Rec Centre. Photos of all the entries are posted in the lobby at the rec centre. Come out to have a look and cast your vote! You have until Oct. 15 to vote and the winners will be announced at the Pumpkin Pie Social and Award night on Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. All are welcome to the social (not just scarecrow participants).

The Dorset Thanksgiving Arts, Crafts and Antiques Show takes place this Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Dorset Rec Centre. This is a great opportunity to get in some early Christmas shopping! It is a juried show and only hand-crafted goods are allowed – no re-sellers! Items will include paintings, dolls, puppets, knitting, wood crafts and unique jewelry to name a few. Lunch will be provided by St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church.

The fall season on the SS Bigwin is coming to a close. This is the last weekend for the Fall Colours Cruises running this Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 2 p.m. For more information or to reserve, visit www.ssbigin.com or call 1-844-424-4946.

Niki Korda still has tickets available for the quilt fund-raising draw which is taking place this weekend. There are two beautiful quilts available that were handmade by Diane Griffin. All funds raised go towards the Dorset Health Hub.

Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. If you would like tickets, find Niki's announcement on the Dorset Group Facebook page or give Niki a call at 705-783-1216.

The Dorset Health Hub located at 1096 Main Street in Dorset is hosting an educational session on mindfulness. The session is taking place at the Hub on Thursday, Oct. 27 from 1 to 3 p.m. (weather cancellation date is Nov. 4) and space is limited. Reservations are required so please call 705-766-0866 if you are interested in participating.

The session is being led by Patricia Savage, RN, MPS and faculty member at the Centre for Mindfulness Studies in Toronto. In the session you will learn about mindfulness and how it can positively impact your life. You will practise a few simple mindfulness techniques and learn about other mindfulness resources that are available.

If you or a family member or friend are dealing with on-going stress, mild to moderate anxiety or depression, this session may be helpful. Call the Hub to find out more or to reserve your spot.

And finally, here are some words of wisdom from Laurie Chester: "OK folks it's 'leafer' time of year again. Be vigilant. As we welcome them with open arms just remember, they meander and lollygag even while driving. Curves in the road can be dangerous as they stand in the middle of the road to get THE perfect shot. If you see a bright red or yellow tree ahead slow down. Be careful out there and take some time to enjoy the beauty as much as our visitors do."

Happy 18th anniversary to Chantal and Rob Hamilton.

If you would like to include something in the news, please contact me at malfano@hotmail.ca or by telephone at 705-766-0076.

Harvest Homecoming in Kinmount

AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Here at the old farmhouse Sunday found us en route to Lindsay for lunch midpoint with daughter Megan and son-in-law Greg. We celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary remembering a beautiful autumn Saturday afternoon in a country setting at Victoria Corners. They had rented a "wedding package" which included the little pioneer church, minister and organist. It was the first ceremony for that minister at this location and his fairly austere manner somehow survived the best man Mark's pulling the ring out of his pocket on a six foot length of butcher twine and the wedding party doing the "wave" as Meg and Greg emerged from signing the paperwork. We still remembered many years earlier an eight-year-old daughter Caitlin shouting out at our friend's wedding "look, they just signed the lease." Granddaughter Emma and boyfriend Chris dropped by the restaurant heading home after an outdoor wedding of Queen's University friend Jasmine at Camp Timberlane near Haliburton. Emma was very excited about leasing her first car: a pearl white Nissan "Juke" with black leather upholstery top stitched with red. In her usual dramatic style she had difficulty saying goodbye to her old car which had seen her through so many life events including university days, past love relationships and much more. Her farewell tears however were lost on the man who came to pick up the car and to her dismay immediately lit up in her previously "no smoking" interior as he drove it off.

This Thanksgiving weekend Kinmount will celebrate Harvest Homecoming with events on Saturday, Oct. 8 only at the Railway Station with the Special Olympics sale table and other vendors. This will also be the last chance to visit the Model Railway and the Farmers' Market. (9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) with its free gift basket draw. Our local firefighters will have an exhibit and provide valuable information in keeping with Fire Prevention Week. This year's theme is a smoke alarm reminder to "Don't Wait – Check the Date." The Girl Guides will be selling their delicious cookies in that area as well. At the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace located on the lower

level of the Community Centre on both Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (look for the orange-red roof) visitors will find some special demonstrations, a fall trivia contest, refreshments and a great opportunity to get ahead on their Christmas shopping.

Oct. 15 through 22 has been designated Ontario Public Library Week and at the Kinmount Branch there will be a fall basket draw for adults, a gift filled bag draw for children, Card Amnesty with free replacement card and Food for Fines with a donation for the food bank paying overdue fines. The motto for this special week is "A Visit Will Get You Thinking." The after school drop-in program continues on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. but please call 705-488-3199 to register. This month's book sale held by the Friends of the Library is on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lower level of the branch with books sold by donation.

News from the Legion Branch 441 Kinmount of a new program for adult colouring enthusiasts every second and fourth Monday at 7 p.m. offering both an opportunity to show off your talent and also to learn a few techniques from others. Everyone is also welcome to drop by the branch on Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m. to play euchre and on Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. the Legion will host a Smart Serve Course. For this training program approved by the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario the fee for Legion members is \$30 and for non-members \$40. Registration is limited to 13 seats and to reserve yours please call Wayne Ferren at 705-488-1373. Big Bucks Bid Euchre comes up on Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. with a fee of \$10 which includes lunch while the popular weekly Bingo continues on every Friday evening at 6:45 p.m. with a \$300 Must Go Jackpot.

October is National Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month. On Saturday, Oct. 15 the Kinmount Lions Club will join with PAH to hold a candle lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park to recognize Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Day. Funds raised from the planned sales of T-shirts, pinwheels and candles will go to the PAH network in supporting bereaved families in Ontario.

Well tonight the Blue Jays play the sudden death game for the Wildcard spot in the American East post season. Go Jays Go and remember to keep busy and well, they go together...

County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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Sept. 26 contract bridge at Stanhope: no results available for today's session

Sept. 27 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The high scoring trio members were Susan Reed 4,930. Patrick Walshe 4,790 and Jim Taylor 4,750. Thanks to Nancy Ballantyne for this news.

Sept. 27 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Jan Hueson 251, Dorothy McElwain 234, Theresa Deak 233 and Susan Lamothe 212. First for the gents at 276 was Dwaine Lloyd followed by Bill McKnight 263, Karen Chapman 257 and Wayne Jones 256. Our reporter Betty Wagar won the major draw prize while Joan McKnight, Dorothy McElwain and Pearl Cowen claimed the smaller prizes. There were six moonshots over the afternoon going to Karen Chapman, Diane Wigley, Ida Young, Archie Ross, Tom Grix and Wayne Jones.

Sept. 27 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Nancy McPherson reports that Bruce Shephard held the most lone hands with Betty Hicks high lady and Irene McDowell low. For the gents Nick Biljetina took top billing with Ed McDowell low man while Tom Griz won the special prize.

Sept. 28 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Vange Croucher and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 65 percent and Reet Murray partnered with Ev Morgan 52 per-

cent. In East/West top marks went to Irena and Alek Zworski 58 percent and Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane 56 percent.

Sept. 29 euchre at Minden Legion: Elaine Gough and Warren Hueson held the most lone hands with Betty Hicks high lady and Tom Orr high man. The evening's lows were recorded by Jan Heuson and Karen Chapman with Irene McDowell, Theresa Deak, Eileen Gough and Karen Chapman taking home the other prizes. Thanks to Tom Grix for this report.

Sept. 29 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Bev Johnson reports that the leading ladies were Karen Chapman 280, Jan Hueson 266, Diane Wigley 234 and Pearl Cowen 226. With 267 points Wayne Jones was first for the gents followed by Dwaine Lloyd 260, Warren Hueson 253 and Jesse Barlow 237. Warren also held the hidden score, Archie Ross won the card draw and Albert Foster the call 1 while Betty Wagar, Diane Wigley and Tom Grix claimed the moonshots.

Sept. 30 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: First in North/South at 59 percent were Tom and Margo Davidson then Fran and Norm Smith 55 percent. Over in East/West Tom and Dorothy Howat led at 63 percent with Joan Davies partnered with Sue Pethick next at 53 percent.

Sept. 30 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that James Bastedo won for high hands, Murray

Simmons for lone hands, Cathy Howe for low hands and Sherin Brown for the special prize.

Oct. 2 Big Bucks Euchre at Minden Legion: First was Ron Morrison with 96 then John Deak 91 and Lorraine Button 88 with Pearl Cowen and Robert Waterson sharing the prize for most lone hands.

Oct. 3 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Most lone hand honours went to Mary Trumbull and Lil Mann with our interim reporter Pearl Cowen and Tim Sharpe posting the high scores. The after-

noon's low score was claimed by Lorna Hicks while Kay Godden won the special prize.

Oct. 3 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Cards were cancelled for this afternoon. Rose Isaacson reminds that there will not be cards next Monday on Thanksgiving Day.

Oct. 3 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Sherin Brown reports that Jean Randell won for both high hands and the special prize with Peter O'Reilly taking lone hands and Cathy Howe low hands.

Events



Volunteer Engagement Project SURVEY

The Township of Minden Hills has initiated a Volunteer Engagement Project to help us better understand our current volunteers, what we could improve and how to plan for the future. The Township utilizes the skills and experience of hundreds of volunteers each year to help us promote our community through fundraising, special events, recreation programs and community initiatives. Without volunteers, these activities would not be possible.

We also know that availability of new volunteers is challenging and supply of volunteers has not met demand. Our community continues to be more and more active each year.

Here is a personal invitation to all volunteers who support Township community events to give us your input. We invite you to take part in our online survey. It should take about 15 minutes to complete. Your ideas will help us develop recommendations to build a better engaged and growing volunteer team for the whole community.

Visit the link provided here to take the online, confidential survey. We encourage you to complete it before Wednesday October 12, 2016, as it will close that day. Results of this survey will be shared with the community on the Township web site.

Online Survey: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NLJ6M88>

Thank you in advance for taking the time to help us out.

If you wish to talk to someone in advance of completing this survey, please contact Mark Coleman, mcoleman@mindenhills.ca or Elisha Weiss, eweiss@mindenhills.ca.



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Your prayers, condolences, cards, flowers and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society and the Minden Health Care Auxiliary were greatly appreciated, as well as your attendance at Dad's "Celebration of Life". Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

A special thank you to the Peterborough Manor Retirement Residence for their professional and loving care of dad throughout his time at the Manor.

To Gordon Monk Funeral Home, a special thank you to Kirsten and Barry for all your support and guidance you provided us during this difficult time.

We also send our sincere gratitude and appreciation to the members of the Masonic Lodge in Minden for the Masonic Service for Dad.

A big thank you to Dad's pallbearers; Tom Prentice Sr. for giving Dad his last truck ride, Dwight Little, Steve Beaver, Kevin Forbes, Leslie Dennison and Jack Kennedy. You will not be forgotten!

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At Ina's request there will not be a visitation and service. Cremation has taken place.


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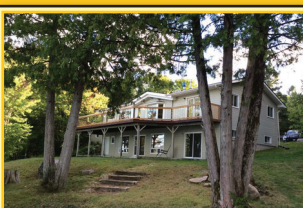
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